## SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

The Dell Season-Literary Gossip-Theatrical Novelties-The Volunteer Mevement-The Alabama Claims-The Fenians and the Abys-mialans-Popular Education to England-The Rev. Newman Hall on America-The Colema

The Christmas holidays being over, and the Fenians quiet, and the weather excessively had, the past week has been very dull in London. Next month "the sea-nes" commences, and the fashionables return to town. and members of Parisiment begin to compose their ex-temporaneous speeches, and then both gossipers and

There are a few noticeable literary events. "Po Play," by Boucicault and Reade, has made a decided hit in Once a Week, now edited by Dallas, the literary critic Moonstone," which is being published in All the Year Round, which Br. Collins is conducting for Mr. Dickens. of noveliets, is carrying on three works at once, in dif-ferent periodicals, and all successfully. The novel by Of Henry Ward Beecher's novel, "Norwood," the critic of the Telegraph says:—"It is not a novel at all. All through the book the author is aiming at effect instead

enough. Boucleault intends to reproduce both "Arrah-na-Pogue" and "The Octoroon" at the Princess' and run them together. This is a tremendous bill even for Londong Mr. and Mrs. Boucicanit will appear in both plays, Mr. Boucicanit appearing as the Indian in "The Octoroon." J. S. Clarke has been engaged for the part

plays, Mr. Boucicault appearing as the Indian in "The Octaroon," J. S. Clarke has been engaged for the part of Salem Soudder, in which he will probably make a success, since the Londoners have not seen Jefferson in this piece. The death scene, which was omitted here when the play was first brought out, in deference to public opinion, is now to be restored. Boucleau, 'S new locat play is in active preparation.

"The Flying Scud" has been revived at the Holborn theatre. Mr. Selono Parry, the present manager, has leased this theatre to Miss Fanny Josephs, who will produce the dramatization of "Foul Play." I told you some time ago that Mr. Sothera would seen leave the Haymarket, and it is now publicly announced that Miss Bateman is engaged there for September. The Alpine scene in "No Thoroughfare" is the most beautiful ever seen upon the London stage. There is some talk of producing the "Black Crook" here, but the project had better be abandoned. Edmining Yates and Palgrave Suppson are dramatizing "Black Sheop" for Mr. and Mrs. tharles Mathews. Mrs. Matthews is now too ill to act. Heller will make his dout next week.

Lord Manelagh has caused some excitement by demonsing the volunteer movement in England as "a sham," This gentleman has long been known as a warm friend of the movement, and his opinion is entitled to respect. No doubt he is right, but of course the leading newspapers come out and contradict him. Be wants the volunteers properly brigaded and divisioned, and declares that he has a very simple plan for rendering the force efficient. The English government would do well to study the militus system of the United States, which, if not absolutely perfect, is at least practically so, as was shown during the recent war. The Times admiss that the English volunteers could not serve a week in the field.

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Permit me to call your attention to two very significant articles upon the Alabama claims, which I enclose. One is a letter from Lora Hobart to the Times; the other is an essay in that most aristocratic of periodicals the Saturday Review. Both take the ground that the English goverament has been wrong in its views during the diplomance discussion of the question, and insist that the matter ought to be reconsidered. I have before stated that if Secretary Seward will now press these claims vigorously they will be settled. He ought either to do this or make way for somebody who is wise enough and strong anough to improve the golden opportantly.

The approaching session of Parliament will be most interesting. The Irish question and the Abyasiman question are the Scylia and tharybids which threatened the government. The Fenians are very quiet now; but there is a constant apprehension of renewed disturbance. From Abyasima the news is not encouraging. There are rumors to day that the English have met which a repulse at Senate. The difficulties into which England has drifted are greater than was at first supposed, and the uneasiness which prevails concerning the Alabama business is an indication that English statesmen fear that they will have their hands quite full with the Fenians and King Theodore.

An educational convention has just been held at Manchester, and a bill providing for popular education will be strongly pressed upon Parliament at the coming session. The liberal party are prepared to support the bill and connervatives will scarcely oppose it directly. The meal issue is whether the system should be compulsory, like that of Prussia, or voluntary, like that of the United States. It seems that the English people of the lower classes will not send their children to school from pride in the children's welfare and advancement, but w

The Rev. Newman Hall delivered a lecture on Ame-The Rev. Newman Hall delivered a lecture on America last Wednesday evening. He told his audience that at the Catskill Mountain House the landlord boarded and lodged him for nothing. Look out for a neet of English tourists at that hotel. He said that on reaching Rochester he asked to see the waterfalls and was told that he "couldn't get any waterfails and was told that he meant chipmons. He was grateful for the hospitality he had received at Boston and for his pleasant intercourse with the poets ton after the hospitality he had received at Boston and for his pleasant intercourse with the poets ton friendly way in which he was received in Wall street, and how those Americans present spontaneously sang "God Sare the Queen" at the close of his speech to them. Mr. Hall's lecture will be published in full hereafter.

Dr. Gray, the metropolitan of Capetown, has at last persuaded a Lancastershire clergyman, named Macrorie, to assume the office of Bishop of Natal in opportion to Br. Colenso, who holds the bishoptic legally. The salary of the new Bishop is to be paid partly by subscription and partly out of Dr. Gray's pocket, since Colenso receives the salary out of the church fund the same as ever. Such a sform of protest and ridicule has been raised in the press at this reopening of the tolenso equabble that it is doubtful whether Mr. Macrorie will ever so out to Natal; but if he do go he is to be consecrated at the island of St. Helena en route to his see. Now, as before, all lovers of freedom of opinion in England side with Dr. Colenso.

INJUNCTION AGAINST THE STREET COMMISSIONER. - Judge Gilbert, in the Supreme Court, yesterday morning made perpetual the injunctions previously granted by him perpetual the injunctions previously granted by him restraining the Street Commissioner from further interference with the sharting of cars by the Coney Island, Brooklyn City and Dekab Avenue Raifrond Companies at their Fallon ferry terminus. Some months ago the official named sought to compet these companies to remove their tracks from the Fulton ferry, as they were regarded as a public obstruction to the river front. The raifrond companies of course, contested the matter of right on this subject, and with the success mentioned above.

FIRE DEPARTMENT BALL,-The thirtieth annual ball of the Fire Department in aid of the fund for the relief of the widows and orphans of deceased firemen will come the widows and orphans of deceased fremen will come off to-morrow (Monday) evening. This event has for many years past been looked forward to by the young sund the old of the most respectable people of Brooxlyn as one of the finest affairs in the Terpsicherean line of the twelve months, and the committees in charge of the arrangements of 1868 promise to equal, at least if they do not estipse, any effort of bygone years. The Arabemy of Music will be, as usual, the scene of the building assemblage, who, in quest of pleasure, contribute to a charitable cause. MEETING OF THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY .- Last evening

a meeting of the trustees of the Children's Aid Society was held at the Newsboys' Home in Poplar street, Mr. C. Rew presiding. Mr. Lawrence, supermembers of the institution, presented his annual report, which showed the society to be in a financialing condition. Mr. S. B. Chittenden made a few remarks, congratulating the trustees on the prosperity of the society.

DELEGATES TO THE SYRICUSE CONVENTION,-Delegates were last night elected in the various Assembly districts o the Syracuse Convention. A resolution was adopted in the Fifth district instructing the delegates to use their influence to secure delegates to the Chicago Convention who shall be in favor of nominating Grant for the Presidency and Fenton for the Vice Presidency.

FIRES DUPING THE MONTH OF JANUARY.-It appears from the monthly report of Fire Marsh & Lawrence that there were thirteen tires in this city to the month of January, involving losses amounting to \$18.000, upon which was an insurance of \$50.000. In the corresponding month of 1857 there were twenty fires, and the aggregate losses were \$45.815. The majority of these were found upon investigation to have been "westloned by defective construction of the floes in pryvate residence. This is a subject of much importance and one which, in the opinion of the Marshal, can cony be remedied by the exercise of the closest supervised and practical knowledge on the part of the fire wardens."

Pouce Recond,-There were only 271 arrests in the eity of Brooklyn during the past seven days. This is a't unusually small figure for the length of time and taking into consideration the extent of population. The noraber of patroimen on daly in the ten preciacts of this city has been increased from time to time within the part few months, until they number 350, not including the sergeous and captains.

Annuer or ALLEGED BURGLARS, -George Ruck was arrested yesterday afternoon by officer Langan, of the Proty-fifth precipet, and locked up on a charge of being implicated in the burelary and robuery at the store of Michael Robers, No. 50 Grand street, E. D. on Sunday hight last James Burke and Aaron Pierce were previously arcested by the same officer for the same burglary and held. They will all have a hearing before Justice Vookhies to-morrow.

Branning Arreay, Justice Voorbies yesterday committed John Archer for trial on a charge of stabbing Douglas Mozer on the night of the 26th ult. Mr. Mozer resides at 104 Morth Second street, and it seems that he was assaulted because he refused to associate with his assaultant. He was Apt seriously wounded.

### BOOK NOTICES.

THE INSH IN AMERICA. By John Francis Maguire, M. P. London: Longmans, Green & Co. 1868.

Here is a traveller from the Old World who really found something to admire in the New ; a writer who, white quite able to find fault, yet saw so much to please that his style, reflecting evidently his impressions, is radiant with appreciative adjectives. Mr. Maguire's book is an essence of the thousand and one stories of the miracles that energy and courage have enabled Ir shines to accomplish in bettering their condition under the favoring conditions offered by the new home. He chants the gloriad of the Irish exodus, and the burden of the song is always how this man from Tippervirgin lands of our illimitable public domain, reared his hut and cleared his acres, became a landowner and a citizen, a proud spirited, independent man, the greatest part of the story is that we all know it to be true. If Mr. Maguire had rested on this theme he would have but his purpose apparently is not this. He seems not to approve of emigration; and he cites his impumerable to approve of emigration; and he cites his innumerable instances of the success of Irishmen here not with a view of urging his countrymen across the Atlantic, but rather to point out to English law-maters that the Irishman is not the impracticable creature they seem to suppose, and that under just and liberal laws he makes the best possible citizen. This is the moral of the story as Mr. Maguire would have the world see it, but we need hardly say that this view ignores entirely that great point in the argument, the immense close room that the New World affords. Whatever laws might be made to ameliorate the condition of the Irish in Ireland, they would certainly never bring Irishmen up to the point of prosperity they present in this country until laws can be trained to make land as cheap and plenty in the Green Isle as it is west of the Mississippi. Until that time shall come emigration to the United States must remain the real cure for Irish evils.

We perhaps need not be surprised to find Mr. Maguire carried out of all reasonable depth in his enthusiastic pursuit of his thems, and to find at last that there is nothing of much account in our country for which we are not in a greater or less degree indebted to the Irish. When he tells us that Pat is 'relt to be essential to the progress, the greatness, the very life of the American republic' we may open our eyes a little and raise our hows in surprise more or less supercitious; but, remembering that it is a very mellow and exuberant Irishman who writes, we can be as patient with this as though it were only part of one more St. Patrick's day dinner report.

Catholicism and the greatness and glory of the Church have a large share of Mr. Maguire's attention. Indeed, a good third of the volume is given up to relation of the trials and success of the Church here, as if that topic were necessarily inseparable from the Irish, the author wilfully closing his eyes to a notable and missputuble fact that in the degree in which Inshunen become Americanized they become less s

Thomas, With Illustrations, Harper & Brothers,
Miss Thomas writes vigorously and well. In this novel of character the persons whom she introduces to the reader are distinctly individualized, and act and are stances. When Miss Thomas sets the children of her brain talking together, the dialogue is often natural, careful analysis of character rather than the construcauthor tries her dissecting knife are two beautiful young women—Beatrix Taibet and Blanche Lyon—who are somewhat clumally brought into contact, into rivalry and almost into collision for the purposes of the story, but become sisters-in-law and excellent friends at last. Mrs. Lyon, the silly mother of one of these young women, and Mrs. Mark Sutton, the married is niece of Mr. Mark Sutton; the latter's brother-inlaw, Edgar Taibot, who "plays for high stakes" and
loses, both on , 'change and in love; two artists, Lione!

Taibot and his friend, Frank Bathirst; John Wilmot, a
dine specimen of a country had, whom Eilen Bowden
jitts in the vain expectation of merrying Arthur Eidale,
a "heavy swell." Bianche Lyon is a brave, noble girl
who boldly "plays for high stakes," her own happiness
and that of her friend Trisy Taibot, and wins. Mrs. Mark
Sutton also "plays for high stakes," as she estimated
them, and loses workly. And her husband dies of what is called
"heart complaint" before she can procure a divorce,
and when she has procured it Arthur, of course, breaks
his promne, if he had ever made any, and doesn't
marry her after all. Directly she bocame attainable she
ceased to be interesting to Mr. Eldale. Accordingly he
left the path of evil, at the bidding of a pretty girl of
eighteen who had called him "so charming" before be
met with Mrs. Sutton, and whe mentioned that he was
"so wicked" now, as if it were an additional charm.
He believed that it was her "youth and innoceance"
which made her utterly regardless of his well known derelictions from respectability, and as he was happy in
that belief she did not undeceive him until after they
were married. All this, however, is but the eame old
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Thomas h is niece of Mr. Mark Sutton; the latter's brother-inpretty widow as having been throughout her whole life an extraordinary example of the old Calvanistic doctrine of total depravity. It is unhappily true, we fear, that when a woman is deceived and wicked she is liable to become more deceived and more desperately wicked than it is easy for most men to conceive of. But such a totally depraved character as that of Mrs. Mark Sutton, must be, if not impossible, at least so rare as to be unsuliable for artistic purposes. Art follows nature and has mought to do with monstrosities. Mrs. Sutton is painted, like the devil, all in brack, so far as her moral nature is concerned, and Miss Thomas has given her a fair face and elegant manners and an exquisite taste in dress only to set off more giaringly her moral ugithess. Without some redeeming trait she could not have interested even that splendid scamp, Mr. Eldale, and still less could she have always rotained the love of her too indulgent husband. Miss Thomas would have taught a wiser moral if she had not made naughty Marian so utterly bad as to be in fact irrasponsible. The illustrations of this novel are transferred from the English originals and are both cut and printed wretchedily. WHO WAS JESUS? N. Tibbals & Co., New York.

The chronological element which has played such wild work with so many commentators on the prophecies of the Bible, is prominent in this bulky addition to "The literature concerning Jesus," a literature a widespread expectation of the second coming of Christ. The present volume is orthodox in its tendencies, and may prove useful to some readers whose minds have been disturbed and unsettled by the works objection which we have heretolore urged against several recent books of the kind-it is anonymous. Modesty may, indeed, be the motive in some cases for the withholding of his name by an author; but there is the withholding of his name by an atthor; but there is something suspicious in the azonymous putting forth of views on so important a subject as that here treated of. If the views are piezented merely as the conclusions to which personal studies have led these authors, why should they run the risk of inducing the public to lead under importance to a mysterious anonymous publication? The most peralicious errors may in this way obtain a circulation which the aunouncement of the name of the author might have rendered comparatively harmless.

POEMS. By John Edward Howell, in two volumes.

If the talents of this author were equal to his ambition and the amount of labor be has bestowed in writing nearly nine hundred pages of verse he would become famous, but unfortunately for him they are not. He is one of a large class of ambitious versifiers who imagine that stringing together meaningless words in the form of verse constitutes poetry. Mr. Howell has mistaken his vocation; he is not a poet. After laboring hard to find out what he was siming at, if there were any lofty fights of imagination, any fine similes or metaphors, or any oxcellencies of composition which might claim to have a poetic character, there remains nothing but dis-appointment. These so-called poems are beyond criti-cism. for there is nothing to criticize. They are, like the highfalutin harangues of many of our modern spiritualists, a mass of flighty, ambitious and senseless verbiage.

DUFF'S BOOKKERPING BY SINGLE AND DOUBLE ENTRY. Harper & Brothers.

This well known work has reached its twentieth edition. Revised and enlarged, it illustrates practically the accounts of merchants, manufacturers, private bankers, railroads and national banks, including all the weest improvements in the science of which it treats. LUTLE DORRIT. Peterson Bros., Philadelphia.

"Lutle Dorrit" is the latest instalment of Peterson's

popu ter edition of Dickens' novels,

Almauses, Financial and Useful. We have received another instalment of almanacs for the year 1868. "The Merchants and Bankers' Al-manac," for 1868, is, as its name clearly denotes, com. piled expressly for the use of merchants and bankers of the country. It is issued at the office of the Bankers' Magazine, No. 46 Pine street, and is sold for two dollars. Mr. J. Smith Homans, Jt., recognized as one of the most careful and well informed statusticians of the country, has given proof of his ability in this volume. The communication are varied

and valuable. They embrace the customary calendar for the year; a tabular statement of the daily price of gold from 1863 to 1867 inclusive; a list of national banks in the United States, January, 1868; hat of State banks, and of private banks, and savings banks in the United States and Canada; names of the bankers and brokers of New York city; an account of the Bank of England and English banks, and a vast amount of information relating to the monetary affairs of the world. The work also gives interesting statistical facts of interest to merchants relating to cotton, pork, coffee, corn, wool, and a variety of productions, showing the prices they brought doring the past year, and other matters sought for by the mercantic community. Indeed, to briefly sum up its good points, we may say that it contains all that a merchant of banker can desire to find in a work of the kind. It is confessedly reliable, and should find its place in counting rooms throughout the continent.

"The Old Frankin Almanac," published at twenty cents a copy, by A. Winch, 505 Chestint street, Philadelphia, is of the good old fashioned style and nicely gotten up. We find in it a quantity of matter int to be obtained in other almanacs that we have seen. For example, we have tesides the regular chronological tables a carefully prepared list of important events of 1866 and 1867 occurring in America, and another covering those years abroad; a full list of all steamers destroyed during the past year, and a table of the fastest time on record. Then we have list of opera houses, theatres and places of amusements burned, and a variety of other interesting facts which we have not time to detail. The almanac will prove very useful to persons desiring facts and statistics not ordinarily coatined in annuals of the kind. Of course, tor political facts, our readers will purchase the "Tribune Alamanac," when a strainers desired as any statistics of the kind. Of course, tor political facts, our readers will purchase the "Tribune Alamanac," has attained.

It is cheering to a reviewer of the musical literature desert wayfarer; for it is seldom that such an aridity of again censure our publishers for bringing out good, musicianly works in a pairry style and dressing up There are some exqisite little fugitive pieces of Schubert There are some exquisite little lightly epices of somucers.

& Schumann, in which there is poetry and music in every note and yet they are published in the most common and paltry form. Beside them we find a trashy beliad or saton piece, which any beginner may improvise, and which abounds in misadorned with a spiended title page. It is gratifying to find, however, that some of the leading publishers have taken the matter in their hands in good earnest and refuse the trash that is daily brought to them. The ness reputation that merchants and business men in other pursuits have. How would it be if a large dry goods or clothing house were to palm off Chatham street goods on their customers simply because the tation of the establishment? Such an establishment music publishers is similar. Again, it is an insult to the public to allow the name of any person to be attached to a composition as its author, except the genuine composer. We have seen extracts from operas, ballads, waltzes, gallops, in fine, every description of music, them bodily from European sources. Plagiarisms and reminiscences are two very different things. We find in the Italian opera hundrede of choice gems taken from the music of the Cathone Church, but always adapted most effective manner. We have masses which embody scenes from operas, but seldom in an irreligious spirit. Among the works we select for our present review the

first and most important is the "Oratorio of Daniel," by George F. Bristow. No grander contribution to Ameritheir captivity, and is a perfect musical illustration of the words "By the rivers of Babylon there we sat down;

pretty fair.

"Iripping Through the Meadows," Molley; trash.
"Happy as a Bird," song, J. Brougham; a pretty
trifle; unpretending in character, but good in its way.

Dodworth & Son publish the following:—
"Les Bards du Potomac," waitz, Murray; fair; has
some very good ideas and some very poor ones.
"La Lucille," a new dance, Alian Dodworth: a very
quant and peculiar sort of polka mazurka.

"Pearly Lake," song, Bradley; a simple, graceful
melody.

"Pearly Lake," seng, Bradley; a simple, garanteed, "Le sabre March," from the "Grand Duchess," two or three of the auts of this well known opera cleverly and effectively strung together.

Hall & Son publish the following:
"Sofup now the Light of Day," solo and trio, Danks; very pleasing and simple and not wanting in character.
"Don Carlos," arranged by Fradat; a very pairry arrangement.

"Don Carios," arranged by Fradel; a very pairty arrangement.
"Estella," waltz air, Mrs. Torry. An excellent study for straining a soprano voice and testing the power of the lungs. It abounds in vocal extravagances and lacks melody.

"Waiting Still for Thee," ballad, Sconela; a simple, beautiful melody, but smacks of plugiarism.

Ditson & Co. has the following:

"The Joyful Journey," bartions song. H, Marschner. some fine spirit in it, but few musical deas.

"Fare Thee Well," Hopking, a very beautiful song and full of plaintive expression.

"My Scoret." Bassford; trash.

"When Totis Have Coaced," Beckett; a song of medium value.

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"Hour of Sweet Repose," song, Howe; an excellent subject for a bass or contraits voice with a striking and "Hour of Sweet Repose," song, Howe; an excellent subject for a bass or contraito voice with a striking and attractive accompaniment,

"Le Clarion des Zousves," polka militaire, J. Egghard. The general character is in keeping with the name. There are one or two common and distanteful movements in it, but the rest are spirited and good.

"The Combat Approaches," tenor air, adapted and arranged by Wheeler from V. Gabriel's cantata, "Dreamland." Martial and inspiring in the vocal part. There is only one good idea in the accompaniment, and that becomes monotonous by constant repetition.

"Merry, Right Merry are We," Dispecker. A laughing song, with a fair sort of melody and a chorus almost note for note with one of Tony Pastor's songs, "Jockey Hat and Feather."

"Reat, Darling, Rest," luliaby, Haley; trash.

Tremsine publishes the following:

"Subito Mazurka" Jasienski, A poor attempt to combine the bridiant passages of modern plano playing into a mazurka. There is little connection of dee or proper use of chromatic and arpeggio passages in this piece.

"Juvenile Party Galop," Jasienski; trash.

"As Pants the Heart," sacred song, W. R. Johnston; an excellent addition to church nusse.

"La Belie Danseuse," mazurka, Cuil. A very good, sparkling piece, it for the concert room as well as the parlor. The first theme is ornamented with triplets and is very attractive.

"Jenny Who Lives in the Dell," ballad. J. R.

parlor. The first theme is ornamented with triplets and is very attractive. "Jenny Who Lives in the Deli," ballad. J. R. Thomas; written in a popular style, but inferior to the greater number of this popular and facile composer's works. works.
"When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," sacred vocal
quarietie, W. R. Johnston; very poor and uninteresting piece.
"Radical Waltzes," P. Tremain; middling; the intro-

"Radical Waltzes," P. Tremain; middling; the intro-duction is very poor.

Trumpler, of Philadelphia, has a sacred song called
"Bethiebem," with Gounod's name attached to it, but
we can hardly credit it without sufficient proof that
the author of "Faust" ever composed such trash.

Holmes, of Brooklyn, publishes a song called "Lady,
Now My Hant I Offer," words by Thomas Manahaa,
music by Welk-unstein. It is a very pleasing melody and
there is a very clever quarter at the end of it.

terday afternoon a Nor named David Hart, aged eight years, was run over by a carpenter's wagon, near For-lieth street, on Third ave, the and considerably injured in the head. He was taken to his home by one of the officers of the wasny-drat pyclinet. The driver of the wagon was not arrested.

### HOUR FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

Of all the charities in the city—and New York is full of them—there is none that more highly commonds itself to the sympathetic ce-operation and aid, not alone of our Christian, church going people, but of the public senerally than the "Home for Young Women," under the management of the Ladies Christian Union, and at present established in East Fourteenth street, near Second aways. Friendless and homeless young women. in a great city are beset with peculiar trials and temptations, and every effort to shield them from peril strikes a responsive chord in the

words mother, daughter and sister have a holy and henored meaning. To lift up the erring and fallen one is a sublime mission, but greatly transcending this act of Christian caarity is to prevent the erring and fall and moral degradation and death almost sure to tollow. This latter is the mission of these having the direction and management of the institution in Fourteenth street, of which mention has been made. Young women thrown on their own resources through death of their parents or other directating easenth of their parents or other directating themselves, and the parents of the parents of their parents or other directation of their parents of the parents of the parents of their parents of their parents of their parents of the parents of their parents of the parents of their parents of their parents of their parents of the parents of their parents of the most prominent and wealthy indies of the most parents of the most prominent of the most prominent of the most parents of the most pare

# DELMONICO'S DREAM.

His Apology and Explanation to Royal Phelps and the Sportsmen's Club for Sheridan's Trout Out of Season. [From the New York Citizen.]

[From the New York Citizen.]
Alas! my sin hath found me out,
For, while away, unbappy man!
My caterer served unseasoned trout
To boid Phil Sherridan!
And Roosevelt frowns, and Brady smiles,
And Young "Jim Bennett," too, was there,
And Rossell Young, and Private Miles,
With Raymond in the chair.

Sinco then, on all the winds about
The arch of heaven my crime is blown—
"Tis he that cooked the unseasoned trout,
"Tis he, and he slone!"
That murdered fish pursues my sight,
Flapping its tail, and cries "Faise host!"
And starting in cold sweats at night
I see the troutly ghost.

Then other sights awake my fears,
For soon the Sportsmen's Club are out
With gails, breech-loaders, rods and spears,
In vengeance for the trout!
For pardon, mercy, vain to wish,
For still they cry—that vengeful train—
"Remember, Del, this piteous fish
Was out of season slain."

"In silver brook, in lilied pool,
Beneath brown boulders jutting out,
Where trees and tumbling rils were cool,
Dwelt happily our trout;
A speckled beauty for his bride,
In orange silk and silver lawn.
With not one care beneath the tide,
Except to love and spawn!

"But as on Denmark's royal prop,"
iaking his orchard-sleep at noon,
False Claudius crept, and down did drop
The leprous hebenoon—
So on our trout's unguarded hour
(Who deemed our game laws were not vain)
Thy Poacher crept and sought the bower
Where dwelt this happy twain.

"How gleam their silver sides below, How caim the kiss of throbbing gill As o'er the bank, with caution slow, Thy peering poacher wheels!
One splash! the bride remains—but oh!
She sees the gaft her lord impale,
And now in weeds of troutly woe
She wags her futile tail.

"From March through all the breezy spring
When violets first are leaping out,
Twas thine, with files upon the wing.
To tempt and slay our trout
But in November! oh, 'lis worse
Than all the crimes at which men floub."
And cursed be he with Cromwell's curse
Who kills unseasoned trout!

"The glorious Summer days were thine,
Their crimson dawns and skies of bine
With supple rod and curling line
And flies of varied hue—
Yea! till September browned the corn,
Rounding the golden pumpkins out,
"Twas thine—without represch or scorn,
To chase the speckled trout,

"But thou hast done a deed of wee
That sets a blister on thy fame,
If custom hath not brazed it so
That it be dead to shame;
A deed that blurs the modest grace.
Plucks off the rose, bids virtue doubt."
For it was here, Del, in this place,
You served unseasoned trout!"

From deams like this I panting start
Oh, will the morning never come?
And through the long, still night my he
Beats like a southern drum!
Spare me? 'tis at my caterer's door
The fault should lie, and not at mine;
And ou unseasoned trout no more
Shall breakfast guest of mine.

For I a sportsman am—as true
As Barrett, Beebe or Seth Green,
And Walton's pleasure of pursue
Where is hip's ponde are seen.
Besides—and let each cockney swell
Who loves not sport accept this reason—
That bad for health, in taske and smell
Are trout when out of season
By order of Major General DELMONICO,
Commanding Caterer of New York,
Miles O'Reilly, Assistant Bottle Opener and Chief of Staff.

## WESTCHESTER. SINGULAR CASE OF ATTEMPTED SCICIDE. - An English

man named Charles Teesdale, foreman in the stonecut ting department of A. T. Stewart & Co.'s marble works, near the village of Tuckahoe, made an unsuccessful effort to commit saietde on last Friday morning. It appeared that Teesdale on the morning named arose somewhat seriler than usual, and was observed to take marked pains with his toilet. When leaving the house he was asked by his father-in-law, with whom he lived, where he was going, to whom he gave an ovasive reply. After a ispec of about an hourshis father-in-law pro-ceeded to an outhouse in search of him, where he found him bleeding from a stab inflicted upour his neck, and in a semi-unconscious state from loss of blood, combined with exposure to the

cold, while a large carving knife, bestmeared with blood, bying by his side left no room to doubt that the wound has been indicted by his own band. No time was lost in conveying the almost lifeless man into the house, where, while a surgeon was being sent for, he was warmed into consciousness. On being saked why he injured himself his reply was that he had "no recollection at all of the circumstance." Surgical assistance having arrived his wound was dressed, and although a serious one is not considered dangerous. Tessdale has always borne the reputation of being an industrious, steady man, and the above rash act is attributed to a groundless fear, which preyed upon his mind, that he was to be superseded in his position as foreman by another party.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION AT WHITE PLAINS.—The Republican County Convention mes at White Plains yesterday for the purpose of choosing delegates to the Re-

publican State Convention, which meets at Syracuse next Wednesday. The meeting was organized by appointing D. O. Bradley chairman and R. A. Dimmick and G. P. Neison secretaries. After a few preliminary questions had been briefly discussed W. W. Plerson, Louis F. Pelton and Alfred E. Smith were nominated and elected by acclamation from the Second Assembly district.

district.

First at Doss's Ferry.—Early yesterday morning a fire broke out in a large frame building owned by Jas. Wild, Jr., of this village, and in which two families resided, who narrowly escaped being burned to death. It appears that Mr. M. Walsh, who with his family occuappears that Mr. M. Walsh, who with his family occupied nearly the whole of the house, was awakened about one o'clock by the noise and frightened creas of a pet cat, which was usually kept in the kitchen. On deyscending the stairs to ascertain the nature of the animal's disquietude Mr. Walsh found the lower part of the house in flames. While being absolutely terrified at the truly alarming prospect he providentially found strength sufficient to crawl up stairs and alarm the sleepers (consisting of his wife, son and daughter), all of whom had barely time to escape from the burning building in their night clothing. As the night was intensely cold the ladies suffered considerably, naving little protection for their persons and being obliged to tread the snow with uncovered feet. The building was totally destroyed in a short time. It was fully insured, however, Mr. Walsh lost all his furniture and effects, valued at \$4,000.

### . GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Wed-nesday is naturally the popular day for weddings. Beer fills many a bottle and the bottle many a bier.

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General Sheridan has been called to his home in Ohio from Washington on account of timess in his family,
Generats Sherman and Howard and a number of other army officers in Washington will go West in a few days to attend a meeting of the officers of the Army of the Cumberland, to be held in Cuncinnation February 8.

Generals Sherman Sheridan and Augur, who have been engaged at Washington in revising the new army regulations, will complete their work in a few days. The absence of General Sheridan will probably not protract their labors.

General Howard is endeavoring to find employment

General Howard is endeavoring to find employment for two-thousand negroes new out of employment in the District of Columbia.

Gilmore Simms, author of "The Yemassee" and many other popular works, is sick and in destitute circumstances in South Carolina. He is about eighty years old.

The people of the counties of Muscatine, Washington, Keokuk, Mahaska, Marion, Madison, Adair, Case and Pottawattamie, Iows, met in convention at Oskaloosa on the 23d mst. and determined to build a railroad from Muscatine to Council Bluffs, via Oskaloosa.

A destructive fire occurred at Ottumws, Iowa, on the 22d inst., which destroyed eight buildings and contents, the estimated value of which was \$25,000; the insurance amounted to but \$8,000. The fire originated in the furniture store of Wilson & Co.

# SHIPPING NEWS

Almanae for New York-This Day. Sun rises....... 7 10 | Moon sets....morn 1 07

PORT OF NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 1, 1868.

CLEARED.
Steamship Arizona, Maury, Aspinwall—Pacific Mail Steam ahip Co.
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Steamship San Jacinto, Woodbull, Charleston—h R Morgan

Steamship Mary Sanford, Moore, Wilmington, NC—Jas Hand.
Steamship E C Knight, Denty, Washington, DC—Brown & Davis,
Steamship Batteras, Couch, City Point and Richmond—N L McCready.
Steamship Saratoga, King, Norfolk—N L McCready.
Steamship Francosia, Sherwood, Portland—J F Amea.
Steamship Gaucus, Morgan, Boston—W P Civide.
Ship Quebec (Br), Campbell, Liverpool—Snow & Burgess,
Bark Santa Rosa (Br), Connell, Liverpool—W Elwell &

on. Bark Traveller (Br), Penfield, Rio Janeiro-J L Phipp & Brig Parthénope (Holstein), Nodok, Rio Janeiro—Fanca, dacke & Wendt. Brig Curacoa (Br), Lockhart, Maranham and Para—L B

Meineke & Wendt, Brig Curacoa (Br), Lockhart, Maranham and Para—L B Ansinck & Co. Brig Mary (Br), Burvey, Grenada, WI—Morrison & Phillips.

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Brig Annandale, Coomba Cardenas—Winchester & Leeds.

Brig Neille Ware, Ware. Nassau—Moss & Ward.

Schr Pilot's Bride, Brewster, Demarara—Miller & Hough-

ion & Co. Schr W M Steele, Buck, Kingston, Ja—B F Small & Co. Schr J W Coffin, Upton, Basseterre (St Christopher)-Warren Ray. Schr Nellie F Burgess, Burgess, Puerto Mula\_Wichester Schr Almira Wooley, King, Key West, Indinola and La-Schr Almira Wooley, King, Key West, Indinola and La-vaca—C H Mallory & Co. Schr Virginia, Crowell, Boston—S W Lewis & Co. Schr Virginia, Crowell, Boston—S W Lewis & Co. Steamer Martha Stevens, Chance, Baitimore.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.
Steamship City of New York (Br), Halcrow, Liverpool yan 18, Queenstown 19th, and Haifinz 29th, with mide and 120 passengers, to John G Dale. Experienced heavy westerly winds on the passage. Jan 23, 9 AM, 60 miles west of Fazinet passed one of Guion's steamers, bound E; Sist, 7 AM, 180 miles east of Sandy Hook, passed steamship Weser, hence for Bremen.
Steamship Erin (Br), Forbes, Liverpool, Jan 18, with

dence.
Sehr Lucy Ames, Lander, Boston for Virginia,
Sehr James P Thomas, Tuitle, Boston for Norfolk,
Sehr Mary A Witham, Pairidge, New London,
Sehr Phaydens, Decker, Bariem for Jersey City,
Steamer Electra, Ney, Providence.

BELOW.
Brig Eag et, Dickinson, 65 days from Rio Janeiro.

Br frigate Jason. Jamaice, steamships City of Antwerp.
Liverpool; United Singdom, Giasgow; Arisona, Aspinwali,
J T Brady, Bunnos Ayres; Manhaitan, Charleston; George
Washington, New Orieans; Mercedita, de; Arisdne, Key
West and Galveston; Huntsville, Basannah; San Jacinto,
do; Hatteras, City Point, &c; Francouja, Portland; Glascua, Boston; M A Stevens Baltimore; E C Knight, Wash
ington; Darts American Eagle, Aspinwall; Damon, Buenos
Ayres. ington; barks American Eagle, Aspinwall; Jamos, Ajres, Marrior; sehr Ricardo Barros.

Marine Disasters.

Bark Washe, from Garreston, of and for Bremen, which was driven on the flats below the former port Jan II, came off at high water night of 25d.

Bark itsneass & Osdas (Ham), from Liverpool, before reported above on Bird Island, Galveston, is a total loss. reported assore on Bird Island, Galveston, a colar loss.

Banc Astronnio (Br.) Marsh, from Liverpool, was ashore
on Bird island, Galveston bar, Jan 34, but would probably
come off with a calm age.

Banc Hawcocz, Gibbs, from Mobile for Boston, put into
Holmes' Hole lat inst with loss of head of foremast and
both topmasts.

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Bug Law: Stratugs, at San Francisco 3d ult from Boston, passed Cape Horn Oct 3 for the second Sms, but was driven back again by heavy gales from the west losing sails, carrying eway ruging, aweeping part of the water casks from the sails, carrying way ruging, aweeping part of the provisions. During the sails and damaging a nart of the provisions. During the sails of Carliado where she stopped for water and provisions.

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SSW or Albuquerque Keys, near the Island of St Andrew Vessel a total loss: erew all saved and now ashore on Cor Island. SEZANTIC DEAN RICHMOND, while attempting to tow the solar Physician through the Hardem river on Thursday even-ing ran ashore near the Kills. She capsured at low water and siled, but was raised yesterday by the steam wreeking tog Louis and towed to New York. This makes the third steamer raised by the Louis this winter.

Whalemen.

Bark Hadioy, Briggs. NB, was at Bravo, Cape Verd Islands, Nov 1—had taken no ol since leaving Fayal, all Well; bound South.

Spoken.

Ship Col Adams, Morse, from Callao for England, Dec 11, 1at 35 10 S, lou 74 03—was under Britash colors.

Ship Vigilate, Given, from New York for Acapulco, Dec 8, 1at 65 48 S, lou 67 08.

Foreign Ports.

Aspinwall, Jan 15—Arrived, brig Virginia Dare, Hugg, Nyork; 16th, schrs Nettic Currier, Currier, do; Western Star, Orowell, Philadelphia; 18th, brig Sarah Peters, Anderson, Nyork; 30th, bark Magdalena, Saarles, do; 13t, brig Orocus, Coliwood, do; schr C W Elwell, Glles, Boston; 27d, bark Transt, Johnson, Nyork; brig Mattano, Jarvis, do; schrs H B McCauley, Cain, and C W May, Kinney, Philadelphia; 22d brigs Hattle B, Daggett, Nyork; 24th, Eugene A Reed, O'Honnell, do.

Sailed 15th, schr Four Sisters, Sherer, Clenfuegos; 17th, bark Pleiades, Williams, do; schrs C C Pettingall, Allen, Greytown; Jessie Hart, Plerson, Clenfuegos; 11st, Terceita, Smith, Carthagans; 23d, J W Wilson, Somers, Cuba.

Cathao, Jan 1—Arrived, bark Thos Fletcher, Pendletou, Chinchas (and left 4th for Duskirs); 4th, ship Argosy, Swift do (and left lith for Cork).

Sailed Dec S, ship America, Morse, Chinchas to load for Antwerp; bark Pearl, Freeman, Chinchas.

In port Jan 14, ships St Joseph, Alexander, from Liverpool, arrived Dec 28, disg; Gen Butler, Chase, from Cardiff, arrived Dec 28, disg; Gen Butler, Chase, from Cardiff, arrived Jan 1, disg, to load for Cork; Old Colony, Grindle, from Nyork, arrived 2d, dieg, chit to load for Antwerp; C W White, Grillin, from Chinchas, arrived 11th, for Antwerp, getting ready for sea Henry, Flint, from Tome, arrived 2d, unc: Emma Augusta, Higgins, dieg.

CETTE, Jan 11—In port bark Arthur, Briggs, from New Orleans, dieg: would proceed to Sicity.

Calcutta, Jan 3—In port ship United States, Lunt, from Cardiff, Giesneuroso, Jan 21—Salled, bark M B Steisen, Bea l, Beston. FARMOUTH, Ja, Jan 19—18 port Sac delphia 3 days. Hong Kong, Dee 10—Arrived, ship Surprise, Ranlett, New York. Livenzool, Jan 18—Arrived, ships R H Tucker, Ranlett, Charleston; Aberdeen, Cole, Callac; barkiGoodail, Crickett, San Francisco. Legnoux, Jan 15—In port barks A A Drebert, Moore, for Nyork 25th; Devonshire, Hill, for Philadelphia. Muscar, Dec 8—In port bark Glide, Hathorne, for Zanzi-

MUSCAT, Dec 8—In port bark Glide, Hathorne, for Zanzibar, ready.
PALREMO, Dec 33—Cleared, barks Daniel Webster (Ital),
PALREMO, Nyork: Jan 4, W E Anderson, Pierce, do; brig
Myronus, Hugins, do via Naples; 6th, ship Lausa Bruno
(Ital), Ross, Nyork: 8th, bark Francasco (Ital), Volla, New
Orieans; brig Jeremiah, Ford, Philadelphia.
PANNAI, Jan 16—Arrived, steamships Salvador, Douglas,
Central American ports: 18th, Novada, Kelley, San Francisco; 2th, Golden City, Lapidge, do.
Sailed 19th, steamship Moutana, Farnsworth, San Francisco.

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St Vincent. CVI. Dec 21—Sailed, bark Warren Halleit,
Gaußeid, Port Praya.
St Jaco. Jan 18—Sailed, brig Scio (Br.), Brown. NYork.
St Johns, Nr. Jan 11—Arrived, schr Alina. NYork: 16th,
brigs Kate, do; 21st, Union Star, do.
Sailed previous to 22d, schr Sin Sisters, NYork.
St John, NB, Jan 27—Arrived, schr Ada. NYork.
Cleared 7th, sohr Lena Hume. Havana.
VALPARAISO, Dec 21—Arrived, ships H E Tapley, Tapley,
Bucuos Ayres; 22d, Star Loring, Boston, chid to load at:
Chinchas for Answerp; bark Don Teodoro, Moser, Boston.
Sailed 18th, ship Oseols, Warden (from NYork). Sar
Francisco.
Also sailed prior to Jan 2, bark Caroline Lemont, Bowker, Cork.
In port Jan 2, ship Florella, Poabody, for United Kingdom, 1dg.

American Ports.

ginia, Cleared—Ship Artisan, Hair, New Orleans; brig Haze, Hall, Nyork, schr Mary E Walker, Wright, Cape Haytien. Feb L—Arrived, bark Jehu, Smith, Messuna, BALITMORE, Jan 81—Arrived, schr Harry Handell, Lees BALTINORS, Jan 31-Arrives, Edward, Sosion via Nor-Cleared-Steamer Geo Appold, Howes, Bosion via Nor-folk; schrs Frances (Br.), McCahau, San Andreas; Onkara, Huntley (with 'inward cargo), Philadelphia; Wild Gazella, Hall, Portsmouth, CHARLESTON, Jan 29-Sailed, bark Amie, Rece, Liver-

CHARLESION, As a second of the control of the contr

do.

EASTPORT, Jan 25—Cleared, schrs Saxoh, Cassidy, Barbados; Sinriight, Blatchford, Jamaica.

GALVESTON, Jan 25—Arrived, steamer Eutespe, Sawyer, NYork; ship Indian Merchant (Br), Milis, Calcutta via St. Helens; brig Sarah Douglas (Br), Douglas, Bernudå.

Sailed 35d, bark U S Rogers, Ballard, NYOrk; schr Lizzie Byans, Pensacola.
GLOUCESTER, Jan 30—Arrived, schr Geo R Bradford
Bowle, Long Harbor, NF.
Sailed—Schre Lady of the Lake (Br), Royle, Cape Canase
NYork, with frozen herring; Chas C Dame, Smith, do, with

do. 31st—Arrived, schrs Gen Grant, Orchard, Portland for Saltmore; Alice M Gould, Gould, do for Georgelowa; Celeste A Hendricka, Hendricka, Belfast for Baltimore; Challenge, Varnum, Bucksport for New Haven; Col. Cook, Bearse, Long Harbor, NF, for NYork; Mary M, Murray, Long Harbor, NF, Jan. 20, PM—Salled, schrs J T Frice (from Hyannis, Philad-lphis, Sist, AM—Sailed, brigs Manson, John Aviles, Afton, Charlena, A L Palmer; schrs Mary Louisa, A B Crabiree, listife, Christie Johnstone, Alpine, S J Waring, Mary & Blira, Red Jacket, Susan Stetson, Dani Pierson, Nadab, Louic A Swett.

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MACHIASPORT, Jan 22—Salied, brig Harry (new), Stuart, Clenfuegos; 28th, schra E Richardson, Thompben, and Kookuk, Smail, Guayman, FE; Eri, Sprague, Bermuda; Lugano, Johnson, Ponce, PR; H J Hathaway, Cole, and Hamburg, Sprague, Matanzas; Kaimuek, Lambert, Cuva. The above schra took i. 260,000 feet dry boards.

NORFULK, Jan 33—Arrived, schr Moniezums, Lowe, Portland.

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NEWPORT, Jan 33.-7 PM.—Arrived, schrs Edwin A Grozier, Newcomb, Welliect far Norfolk; Emms Bacon, Providence for Nyork. Clara Merried, do for Baltimore: Daniel Simmons do for Virginia; sloop Wasp, Bristol for Nyork.

NEW LONDON, Jan 31—Arrived, schrs Alligator, Called for Nyork; S I. Simonds, Newport for Failadelphia.

Salled—Schrs Luoy Jones, and Maria Witney, Nyork; Mary A Withen, do (in tow of tug Olive Baker).

PHILADELP HIA, Jan 31—Afrived, schrs Annie Barton, Frink, Portland; Geo Nevinger, Smith, Boston.

Cleared—Steamer Saxon, Boggs, Boston, ship Tamerlane, Holmes, Savannah; barks Annie B Boyd (Br), Hoberts, Loudonderry, Linda Hewitt, Havre.

PORTILAND, Jan 33—Cleared, brig Lena Thurlow, Corbett, Matanza.

Salled—Brigs Paragon, J W Drisko; schrs Com Kearney, Waiton, Abby Gound, den Grant, Georgie Deering, and others.

MERCHAND Aby Gound, den Grant, Georgie Deering, and others. others.

PROVIDENCE, Jan 21—Arrived, schr Effort, Nickerson, and Martha. Smith, Elizabethport; Addie E Stimpson, Stimpson, Nyork.

ROUK LAND, Jan 22—Arrived, schr Z Snow, Smith, Baltimore. more.
Saligd 25th, achrs Gen Marion, Torrey, NYork: 28th, Convoy, French, do; R Bullwinkis, French, Charleston.
ROCKPORT, Mc, Jan 22—Salied, schra Thos Fish, Wiley,
Norfolk: Abgail Haley, Haley, Wilmington: 27th, Sarak
Fish, Henderson, Norfolk: 28th, Calista, Jones, NYork.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 20—Arrived, ships, Anne Mary,
Tessyman, Liverpool; Gen McCiellan, Williams, do; Hause,

Cleared 31st, ship Calabar, Liverpool. SAVANNAH, Jan 28—Arrived, ship Forest Queen (Br), Morris, Accassion.

Salled-ebip Lydia Skolfield, Curus, Liverpool.

20th—Cleared, bark Oriontal, Penarti: Houds.
Feb 1-Arrived, schre Enchantess, NYork, Lucy M Collins, Greenport.

Cleared—ships Wisconsin, Colefield, and Admiral.

Liverpool; brig Haurietta, Camuen; steamer San Salvador,

Liverpool; brig Hearfella, Camuen;
NYoft.
WILMINGTON, NC. dan 29-Cleared, brigs Prentise
Hobbs, Snow, St John's, PR.
Feb 1-Arrived, steamer Rebecca Clyde, NYork.

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